WLSON CHOOSES MANY DIPLOMATS

with a Long List of Important selections, the President "Drops In" to Consult the Senators.

TAKES THEM BY SURPRISE

McCombs, Gerard, Penfield. Stovall, McAlpin, Willard, Page, Birch and Others Likely To Be Named for High Posts Abroad.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washingtoff, June 5 .- President Wilson dropped in at the Capitol late this afternoon to put the finishing touches to his slate of diplomatic appointments the selections he had made to learn lose secrecy was maintained rethe names on the President's ist but it is probable that the follow- | Flushing Hospital. ing nominations of ambassadors and ministers will be sent to the Senate HOUSE TO BE GOLD PLATED

W. F. McCombs, chairman of the nacommittee, to be Ambassador to Justice James W. Gerard, of New

York, to be Minister to Spain. F. C. Penfield, of Pennsylvania, to be Ambassador to Italy,

P. A. Stovall, of Georgia, editor of The Savannah Press," to be Minister

Charles W. McAlpin, secretary of Princeton University, to be minister

to the Netherlands.

be minister to a South American country, probably Argentina,

taken by surprise.

"I guess I'll have to get a duplicate key for this door," said the President. EGGS HIGH AT EGG HARBOR smiling, as the sergeant-at-arms hast-'lly sent a messenger for the key. Scarcely any Senators were in the

building, but Secretary Tumulty sent out a call for about twenty of them, and they came in quickly from the Senate office building.

When the President got through talking to the Senators he met the tewspaper men in the corridor and explained that his visit had been chiefly about diplomatic appointments and that no official list would be made public until word was received from the various foreign governments as to the ecceptability of the persons selected. The President left the Capitol as in-conspicuously as he came. The at-tendants held an elevator for him, but the President thanked them and de-

"I guess I'm a good Democrat and can walk down," he said, with a laugh.

This Morning's News.

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Whitman in Open for Mayoralty	F. F. S
Mrs. Pell Left \$600,000 to Public	
Girl Striker Twice Convicted	
Surgical Wonder Saves Boy's Life.	
Cobalan Cancels Trip to Face Char	ge.
Aldermen to Vote on Waldo June 1	7
Benedict "Honeymooners" Return.	
Philippines Rule Praised	
Mayor Chilled by City Ice	
Standard Oil Cuts Big Melon	
Barnard Seniors Have Class Day	
Women in Fight for Principalship.	
Wreck Hero Held as Thief	
Many Mero Held as Iniel	
Mayor Slights Sunday School Para	de.
Maxwell Takes School Critics to To	REK.
180 Held for Robbing R. K. Fox	
Mayor Assails Classical Music	

GENERAL.

Wilson Chooses Many Diplomats Wilson and Chinda Confer..... Seek "Higher Up" Lobbyists .. alla Home Rule Law Defective.....

POREIGN.

British Feeling Against Reiff...... 3 Versailles Ball in London 7 MISCELLANEOUS.

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She Was Picking Posies.

Mrs. Emile E. Neilsen, of Mount Vertion, a cousin of Secretary of State
William J. Bryan, died yesterday. She William J. Bryan, died yesterday. She was stricken with apoplexy in her garden while plucking flowers to send to the Secretary to decorate his desk.

Mrs. Neilsen was a well known Baptist church worker. Sne was fortyeight years old, and a daughter of the late David Bryan, who was employed in the press department of "The New York Herald."

AUTO TEST COSTS FINGERS SYMPATHY CAUSES TROUBLE Corona Doctor Injured While

Oiling Running Engine.

Dr. William Campbell, of Corona avenue, Corona, Queens Borough, has only eight fingers as the result of an accident which took place yesterday when he was testing the engine of his auto mobile in the garage in the rear of his nome. The physician tried to oil the

engine while it was running. He put his hand too close to one of his right hand were caught and so she was on trial with forty other Hospital later two of his colleagues sembly, Hannah Silverman, seventeen amputated them.

Dr. Campbell, who is about thirty

James H. Flood Plans Costly Cornice for Home.

San Francisco, June 5 .- "The House of the Eaves of Gold" is given to-day as the probable designation for the new home which James H. Flood, son of the marble, the structure will be set off by a cornice of beaten bronze, over which will be laid a thin plating of gold, according to specifications published to-

EUGENICS MAKES STRONG APPEAL TO PASTORS HERE

Many Join Movement to Prevent Marriage of Those Mentally or Physically Unfit.

the higher post at Rome. In view of tarian and Universalist pastors and re-employed the fact that a bill was favorably re- form rabbis, among them Drs. Wise. At the Dexter & Lambert silk mill ported in the Senate to-day to raise the Magnes. Mendes and Silverman, has this afternoon the shop committee met 1912 at \$1,450,000 without the building. for 1 cent." Spanish mission to the grade of an appointed a eugenics committee to in- and voted to return to work on Tuesembassy, and that it will probably be vestigate the subject this summer. day. This mill employs about three passed without much delay, Justice The Brick Presbyterian Church, hundred hands. Gerard is expected to accept the post through its pastor, Dr. William P. Merrill, has taken its stand with the others. evening Quinian, Tresca, Lessig and To-day's visit was the President's Questions of eugenics will come be- Miss Flynn made the principal speeches fifth to the halls of Congress, but this fore the Episcopal General Convention and covered the same subjects on which time he found the door of the "marble in this city in October. The Episcopal they have spoken before. from" locked. The Senate had ad- committee on this subject is composed fourned and the sergeant-at-arms was of leading ministers throughout the fare workers was sent to President

Thirty-eight Will Cost Father and Son \$760.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Egg Harbor, N. J., June 5.—Game Warden William Loder, of this city, their cause. while cruising about the bay near Little Beach to-day saw two men acting suspiciously along the shore. Running his launch into a cove he saw the men throw several seagull eggs into the

A search of the island revealed a

JUDGE NOYES RESIGNS Quits Bench Because \$7,000 Salary Is Too Small.

Washington, June 5.-President Wilson . Noyes, one of the judges of the 2d

resigned was: "The salary of the office pital staff, (\$7,000) is inadequate for the support of penses of the education of my children. My outside income is not sufficient to bring the total to an amount commensurate to my family's needs."

GEORGE B. COX FREED State Failed to Prove Bank Loss, Court Holds.

Court, to-day George B. Cox, ex-presi- ton correspondents, seven Senators and dent of the closed Cincinnati Trust Com-3 pany: O. V. Parrish, N. S. Keith, F. R. Williams and Charles H. Davis, directors To Kill Trusts by Taxation 4 and officials of the bank, were cleared of 4 an indictment charging misapplication of Wood Case Goes to Jury To-day 5 a note for \$352,500, which was deposited by directors of the bank to make good joined. securities of the Ford & Johnson Chair Company, which had been ordered out of the bank by a deputy state examiner. Judge Caldwell held the prosecution to the bank. The jury returned a verdict confirming the ruling of the judge. Attorneys for Mr. Cox and other de-was a misapplication of \$115,000 of funds

BRYAN BOUQUET HER LAST GIRL MILL STRIKER MRS. PELL LEFT

Hannah Silverman, Leader of Paterson Malcontents, Sent to Jail for Contempt and Found Guilty of Rioting.

Exclamation at Judge's Ruling in Another Case Leads to Prison - Sorry She Can't Lead March Saturday.

Paterson, N. J., June 5.-While her the cogs, and instantly two fingers on in the Court of Quarter Sessions, where badly crushed that at the Flushing strikers on a charge of unjawful asyears old, was sentenced to-day to years old, is one of the staff at the for disorderly conduct during the trial

At an open air night meeting this

A petition signed by a score of wel-Wilson, asking for a federal investigation of Paterson labor troubles. It was signed by Paterson and New York persons prominent in labor legislation and betterment work. The strike leaders announced that a check for \$48.90 had been received from Helen Keller, accompanied by a letter of sympathy for

Labor Leader Must Undergo Serious Operation To-day.

Washington, June 5 .- Samuel Gomp-A search of the Salary signs and the American Federation of Labor, is in a critical condition in the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat this son, of Absecon—under arrest. Hospital, and to-morrow morning will undergo a serious operation for mastoiditis. He was brought from Atlantic City on Tuesday night, following a relapse.

Dr. Henry Polkinhern, who will peraccepted to-day the resignation of Walter form the operation, said to-night that the general physical condition of the Judicial Circuit, comprising the states of labor leader was such that the opera-Vermont, Connecticut and New York. tion would be serious. A special nurse New London, Conn., June 5.-Judge was by Mr. Gompers's bedside all Noyes to-night said the reason why he night, with several members of the hos-

Sees Statesmen Beat News. paper Men in Contest.

Washington, June 5,-An old-fashioned speeling bee, conducted by the National Press Club of Washington, and billed as "a contest between newspaper men and statesmen," was won Cincinnati, June 5.—Through a ruling of to-night by Representative Frank B. Judge Caldwell, of the Common Pleas Willis, of Ohio, after fifteen Washingto-night by Representative Frank B. seven members of the House had been

"spelled down." It was an evening of merriment, in which President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and a host of other officials

David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture, and long a schoolmaster, was "the pronouncer," and dealt out the most difficult words he had been able to the thirty spellers thinned quickly, and finally only Senator Poindexter, of Washington, and Representative Willis remained. The Senator misspelled "hydrocephalus," and Mr. Willis won the championship.

MUCH TO PUBLIC

Reformed Church, Columbia University and Rutgers College to Receive \$200,000 Each; Others Get Smaller Sums.

DOGS TO BE CARED FOR

Trust Funds to Distant Relatives and Residue Goes to Three Cousins-Bequests to Her Twentyone Servants.

The Reformed Church in America, Rutgers College and Columbia University were the principal beneficiaries

and Cortlandt street was assessed in

Mrs. Pell provided that if there were any surplus from the sale after paying bequests that it should be divided among the three institutions, which receive also the proceeds from the properties No. 182 and No. 184 Riverside

Francis Wessels Demarest, a cousin. is to have \$25,000 from the sale of No. 2 Coenties Slip, the income to go to his son and daughter until they reach the age of twenty-one, when they are to have the principal.

Other institutions mentioned were the Church for Colored People, at Paramus, N. J., built by Mrs. Pell's mother, \$500; consistory of the Reformed Church, at Paramus, \$5,000 for current expenses; Five Points Mission, \$500, and the Society for the Preven-GOMPERS CRITICALLY ILL tion of Cruelty to Animals, \$500.

Mrs. Pell left nothing to the five saying she had already given them a large amount of securities and money. The residue of the estate goes in equal parts to Frederick Z. Board, Matilda B. Blauvelt and Everett L. Zabriskie, cousins of Mrs. Pell.

WOMAN AVIATOR KILLED Skirt Entangled with Lever, She and Pilot Fall.

Paris. June 5.-The French airman, Auguste Bernard, and a passenger, Mme. Rose Amicel, were killed to-day under unusual circumstances while making a flight at the Buc aerodrome. When the aeroplane was at a considerable altitude Mme. Amicel's skirt became entangled in the lever connections. Instantly the pilot lost control my family and for the increasing exand was shattered.

> The deaths recorded above raised to of aviation, and to 56 the number of airmen killed thus far in 1913. The death of Mme. Amicel constitutes

the sixth aviation fatality to a woman. The last woman killed was Miss Harriet Outmby, who met her death at Atlantic, Mass., near Boston, on July 1, 1912.

PATRIOTISM CAUSES STRIKE

Fletcher Boilermakers Say English Foreman Insulted American Flag. One hundred and fifty boilermakers em

ployed by the Fletcher Iron Works, at loboken, struck yesterday because they refused to work under a foreman who, they said, had insulted the American flag. A month ago he left Fletcher's to work in Canada, remarking that he was an had not shown there had been any loss find in the dictionary. The ranks of Englishman and declaring that an English flag he waved aloft was the only fit emblem for a man to work under.

He returned to Hoboken this week, and was reinstated. The men objected, but upon being told that they would have to under their English foreman whether they liked it or not, they quit.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY CHARLES S. WHITMAN. He threw his hat in the ring vesterday as candidate for Mayor.



WOMAN PRIZES TRIBUNE "NAKED TRUTH" TRIUMPHS

While Out Shopping.

"Your check, please," said the clerk, three German-American editors.

expecting that she had come for a par-

"but I wish to check something."

"This copy of The Tribune," she replied, pushing the newspaper closer to

"What! Check a newspaper?" he asked with a dubious smile, cost you 10 cents. 'They sell 'em here

weman impatiently. "I want it when S. Halstead, who sued her husband, the people." through shopping."

fore him, the clerk put a rubber band When Mrs. Halstead, who was promaround the newspaper and under it a linent in society at Mount Kisco, sued and Thomas F. Long. check corresponding with the one be her husband for a divorce, he set up handed his patron.

Receives No Injuries

A bomb placed on the second step leading to the basement of No. 268 fruit district, exploded shortly before 9 been "tied tighter together by the ceive the indorsement of that body. o'clock last night, wrecking the woodwork above the stairs and smashing the brothers and sisters of her husband, glass on the first floor, occupied by Jacob Lipman & Co. and Garlick & Co., wholesale commission merchants.

Bongiorno Zammaturo, an importer of olive oil, macaroni and other Italian products, occupied the basement. The injure him. Patrolman Aichman, of the Greenwich street station, had been standing on the opposite side of Washington street ten minutes before the bomb went off, and saw no one approach the entrance to the basement in

without extraordinary features. A twelve-pound Edam cheese was blown up from the basement, landing intact on the first floor. The nails driven through the tiny silver name plate on R. E. Pinchot, J. Howard Melish, John club did not fall from his hand.

74 the number of fatalities in the annals HONEYMOON IN THE DESERT Couple Brave Arabs for Seclusion of Egypt.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Boston, June 5.-Returning from one of the most novel honeymoons on rec-York manager for a local company, ar- ence Kelley. rived with his bride on the steamship Canopic, of the White Star Line, this afternoon.

Mr. Tosi married Miss Charlotte Mc-Ginn, of New York, last February, sailing at once for the Mediterranean. On the way they decided to carry out their idea of camping out for a time amid the sands of Egypt. They went at once to Cairo and engaged camels

50c. per case of 6 glass-stoppered bottles.

Pays 10 Cents to Check Copy Design Finally Accepted for Monument to Editors.

helm Wandschneider, of Germany, was dates. It would begin at once, howof the ferryhouse and laid a copy of tors of the Preetorious-Schurz-Daenzer signatures to place the District Attor-

nude woman seated with outspread | Hotel, but Mr. Wolfert said additional see what baggage she might have with heaviest contributor to the \$30,000 her, paying no attention to the copy of fund, objected to the design. In the at the theological seminary in New The Tribune she had laid before him. | mean time Professor Wandschneider "What do you want checked?" he and his wife had come from Berlin for the prize money, \$23,000.

COURT TIES THEM TIGHTER before. They want to dictate the nomi-Couple, Each Asking Divorce, Must Stay Married Always.

"I don't care what it costs," said the White Plains, in behalf of Mrs. Maria to see that he is properly placed before nied, yesterday filed a unanimous at-Taking the dime the woman laid be- firmance by the Appellate Division. counter charges. Justice Tompkins refused to grant a divorce to either.

the ruling of Judge Tompkins. court decision than any minister could there is no chance for starting another

PATERSON PROBE ASKED

suit.

explosion was evidently an attempt to Petition Sent to Wilson and Congress-Martine Objects.

quiry into conditions among the striking solely by the minority party in the city. textile workers in Paterson, N. J., appeared here to-day. A petition addressed ago the candidacy of Mayor Gaynor Although the damage amounted to to President Wilson and Congress, askscarcely \$100, the explosion was not ing for an investigation of conditions in Paterson, was brought to Washington by Frederick C. Howe, director of the People's Institute, of New York. It was signed by these New York men:

Patrolman Aichman's night stick were B. Andrews, secretary of the American been otherwise loosened by the explosion, although the Association for Labor Legislation; Howard B. Woolston, professor of sociology College of the City of New York; Frederic C. Howe, director of the People's In-Holmes, Delos F. Wilcox, John A. Fitch, editor, the department of industry, "The wall Hodge, trustee of the People's Institute; the Rev. Dr. John P. Peters, the ord-spent in camping out in the joy, general secretary. National Child fusion committee will not name him. Egyptian desert-Charles A. Tosi, New Labor Commission; John Collier and Flor-

Senator Martine, of New Jersey, one of the members of the sub-committee charged with the West Virginia inquiry, declared he believed the federal government could do nothing in regard to the Paterson situation.

no way be connected with the West Virginia probe," he said. "In West Virginia the question of suspending the constituand, accompanied by a heavy guard to tional guarantees and imposing a military insure protection against Arabs, went into the interior, where tents were Jersey the entire matter has been handled Jersey the entire matter has been handled by the civil courts, under the law. The strikers have their remedies under the law, and I believe a federal investigation could do no good."

FOR MAYORALTY

Frankly Tells Citizens' Democracy He Will Accept Nomination from Any Regular Political Organization.

WANTS OFFICE, HE ADMITS

Party Leaders and Presumptive Candidates Refuse to Discuss District Attorney's Statement-Activity in Nomination Campaign.

District Attorney Whitman threw his

'hat in the ring" vesterday for the

Mayoralty nomination. He said he would accept a nomination for that office from any regularly constituted political organization.

bers of the executive committee of the Criminal Courts Building. They told him they wanted to name him as their candidate for Mayor. He replied he would welcome the support of any organization, and he would

be glad to have them go ahead with their plans to further his nomination and election Speaking of the visit of the members of the organization, which is composed

of independent Democrats, the District Attorney later said: "I think it is pretty generally understood that the nomination would be acceptable to me."

Organized for Whitman.

Louis Wolfert, chairman of the committee, said the movement he represented had been organized solely for the District Attorney, and that the June 5 .- "The Naked Citizens' Democracy had no present in-

municipal ticket. For some weeks the organization has had headquarters in the Grand Union

"We are interested in putting at the head of the city government the right man," said Mr. Wolfert. "We know the District Attorney is such a man and we want to assist in electing him.

"The fusionists are on the wrong track. They are trying to do what no other fusion body ever attempted to do nations absolutely. In the political tockeving that will ensue Mr. Whitman might be passed over. That is Irving N. Tompkins, a lawyer, of what we intend to prevent. We want

I take the boat back to St. George and George W. Halstead, of that city, for Other members of the committee will call for it about 5:30, after I get a divorce, which Justice Tompkins de- were Henry M. Harris, Jacob G. Lazarus, Theodore Diebold, Thomas F. Thornton, Frank Donnelly, Isaac Nawman, Moses Morris, Arthur J. Noble

Activity Now Expected.

Now that his hat is "in the ring" it CHEESE WITHSTANDS BOMB Judge Sydney A. Syme in behalf of is likely that the friends of the District Halstead, who is a New York stock Attorney will become exceedingly ac-Edam Missile Flies High but broker, then carried the appeal to the tive to secure his nomination under Appellate Division, which now sustains the most favorable auspices. There has been just enough public opposi-Mr. and Mrs. Halstead under the Je- tion to him on the part of some memcision are still husband and wife, and, bers of the fusion committee to lead to Washington street, in the heart of the as Judge Tompkins says, they have the possibility that he would not re-

> Many organization Republicans bedo." Neither can appeal, and besides lieve not only that as their party furnishes the largest number of votes in any fusion movement they should receive the place at the head of the ticket, but also that this year they have got the strongest candidate. They advocate running him on a straight Republican ticket in case the fusionists should not select him as their nominee. Washington, June &-A movement to in- In a three-cornered fight, however, it clude in the Senate investigation of the was said there would be disadvantages West Virginia coal fields situation an in- and weaknesses in a candidacy backed

> It will be remembered that four years was brought out first by a non-partisan citizens' committee. It was then taken up by a number of independent organizations. Finally he was chosen as the regular candidate of Tammany Hall. John A. Fitch, Gaylord S. White, Amos This independent support made him infinitely stronger than he would have

Under Broader Auspices.

So it would be in Whitman's case, his friends argue. If he should be named stitute; Henry Moskowitz, head worker of first by an independent organization Madison House; the Rev. John Haynes and then should be taken up by the Republicans he would be presented to Survey"; Bolton Hall, lawyer; J. Aspin- the public under somewhat broader auspices than if he were simply the Republican nominee. That, of course, Rev. Dr. Percy S. Grant, Owen R. Love- is based on the possibility that the

Friends of Whitman yesterday said they believed he might win out handily in the Progressive primaries if he should be properly placed in nomination. Not one of the leaders interested in the coming campaign, nor any of the men who have been mentioned as pos-"Certainly, the Paterson matter will in sible candidates on the city tickets this fall, would comment yesterday upon the frank announcement of the District Attorney.

The Republican organization has not yet come out for the District Attorney, as it was felt that it might embarrass the fusion movement. However, the Manhattan Republican Club, the organization club of the 23d Assembly Dis-